SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE TIMES FOUNDED 1850.

THE WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25.—
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday!
Virginia—Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday fair; cooler in interior; fresh cast to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Fair Saturday; warmer interior: Bunday fair; cooler in west ern portion; fresh east winds, becoming

Yesterday's temperature while, pleas ant, was not so cool as that of the pre-ceding day. The prophets say it will be fair and warmer to-day, and to-morrow fair and cooler in the interior.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature yesterday....
Lowest temperature yesterday....
Mean temperature yesterday....
Normal temperature for month...
Departure from normal temperature
Precipitation during past 24 hours

. Captain Pizzini testifies at length; Sher-iff Epps says he got the \$5,000 and kept most of it for himself—Somewhat senmost of it for himself—Somewhat sentional turn expected to be given to the Henrico contest to-day—Street car men go to settle a strike already ended—Laying of the corner-stone of Immanuel Baptist Church—Richmond people showing great interest in Jamestown Expoptilst Church—Richmond people show, great interest in Jamestown Expoion—Telegram to Hon. J. Taylor Elion pronounces Mrs. Jefferson Davis
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ad majority in Goochiand—Republis
decides to put a full legislative ticket
the field—Fineral of Mr. Herbert
Fusion—Court news notes.

VIRGINIA.

ad-on collsion of double-header trains near Charlottesville injure eight trains near Charlottesvine injute worst trainmen and cause big damage to roperty and spectacular zcenes—Blauns street cars ordered stopped by the unit—The town of Tappahannock swept, fire; seven buildings burned and enterplace threatened—Doe Bacon's countries Nest Company organized at Bristance on which to base a new trial—ranes Nest Company organized at Bristanet Nest Company organized at Bristanet Nest Company organized at Bristanet Maryland hankers visit Hampton oads on a steamer; Secretary Shaw gives orfolk mays-yard, where big preparations ere made to receive him, the go-by; the scretary makes optimistic and significant dry-dock and found to be unhurt—wis Moore (colored) sent to grand jury Lynchburk for assault—Large amount blackberry brandy selzed at Danville—New crop of peanust sell in adva; of st year on Petersburg market—The eight depot burned at Culpeper probably or the purpose of robbery—Meeting of appahanneck Valley Medical Association—Wreckage from the lost fishing steam-Beatrice washes up on Currituck shore. veral trainmen and cause bly damage to

-Marcus Jefferson confesses to

GENERAL.

Support for stock market makes closing stendy at a better level of prices, but the steel stocks were again hammered and ateel stocks were again hammered and dealings in them very heavy—Dynamite is used for murder and robbery in Pennsylvania, and paymaster is killed and his secretary horribly mangled by explosion and their funds are missing—Turkish government orders the mobilization of additional divisions of the Asiatic army; commission to crary out the reforms in Macedonia is named—Major Delmar equals Lou Dillon's record by trotting mile in two minutes—Heatherbloom breaks his own high jumping record, clearing the bars at seven feet nine inches —Tonnessee sheriff fires into mob in endeavor to protect negro prisoner, but is overpowered and the negro shot to death in corridor of the jali; three members of the mob arrested and they confess, implicating thirteen others—Midshipman Fry is dismissed from the Naval Academy—Mrs. Jofferson Davis still in critical condition but her illness is not a necessarily fatal one—Frank Manolev is convicted of murder in the second degree—Gunbost will be sent to Central American waters to protect American interests—Good trade reports from the South. dealings in them very heavy-Dynamite

REV. ASBURY CHRISTIAN

Rev. W. Ashury Christian, pastor of the Methodist church in Berkley, Va., and sine of the best known of the younger men of the Virginia Conference, is the author of a romance just published entitled, March, A Story of Old Virginia, which promises to have a good sale. The author, a graduale of the Randolph-Macon College and of the theological denariment of the Vanderbilt University, is already well known to the world of letters, but this is his first venture in the field of flotion. The well known character of the main is a guarantee of the elevated moral tone of the publication. A few years ago Mr. Christian published a volume in the nature of a history of his native city, Lynchburg, which was widely commended, not only for its research and the interesting historical facts compiled and preserved, but for the literary style of the work. His latest venture is a rather pretentious young of 350 pages, and will be placed on sale in a day or two.

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Mr. Christian is a brother of Judge Frank P. C

CONVICTED ON HIS OWN TESTIMONY

Frank B. Manoley Gullty of Murder.

RICHMOND MAN WHO KILLED HIS WIFE

Claimed that He Shot Her While Asleep.

MADE ADMISSIONS FATAL TO HIS CASE

When Cross-Questioned the Prisone Said He was Awake When He Fired the Shots-Bought Pistol Only

a Few Weeks Before the Tragedy-New Trial is Asked.

BALTIMORE, MD., September 25.-Judges Stockbridge and Wright in the Manoley guilty of murder in the second entence was suspended pending

Va. in 1899. The couple came to Baltim two years ago from Wilmington, Del Manoley's parents live in Richmond, and the murdered woman's parents reside

the murdered woman's parents reside near that city.

Mis OWN TESTIMONY.

Manoley's conviction was mostly the result of his own testimony, one of his lawyers, William G. Ogden, placing him on the stand in his own defense. Louis Hochhimer, disapproved of the course, and manifested his displeasure by leaving the trial table at once.

Manoley was the last witness. His story in the main was the same as that told the police on the night of the murder. This was, that he thought he saw a negro standing over him with a big knife, that he then reached under his pillow, seized a revolver and fired several shots, suddenly awakening at the fourth shot to find that he had killed his wife. He then dressed and notified the police.

AWAKE AT TIME.

ceedings, and did not converse with the counsel.

All of Manoley's neighbors gave him a good name. He seemed to be a quiet inoffensive mun, who lived on amicable terms with his wife. It is charged, however, that he wa saddicted to some excesses, among them the inveterate smoking of cigarettes.

Mrs. Manoley was a dressmaker, and by her efforts assisted greatly in supporting the family.

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MARTIN SAYS HE DIDN'T CALL TAYLOR'S NAME

The following correspondence has taken place between Messis. Wirt E. Taylor and M. M. Martin in regard to Captain Pizzini's testimony before the Investigation Committee the other night:
Richmond, Va., Sept. 25, 1903.
Major Miles M. Martin, City:
Dear Sir,—Referring to the testimony of

HIRED BY WOMAN TO KILL AND BURN

A Kentucky Desperado Recaptured After Escape.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLUEFIFILD, W. VA., Sept. 25.-William Culbertson, wanted in Johnston

Captain Pizzini before the investigation Committee on the 23d, as published in the newspapers of yesterday, will you please advise me if you made the statement concerning me as alleged?

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25, 1982.

Wirt E. Taylor, Esq., Richmond, Va.:
Dear Sir,—I am in receipt of yours of
this date, and in reply beg to say that
Captoin Pizzini is mistaken in stating that
I mentioned your name to him with referonce to the captain's testimony before
tic Investigation Committee on the 23d.
I did not use your name at all. The
names of other people were used by the
party to whom the money was paid, but
yours was not so used in any way whataver.

Very truly yours,
M. M. MARTIN.

MUST OBSERVE

SUNDAY STRICTLY

(By Associated Press.)
MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 25.—Today the Senate passed the Hall antiSunday base-ball bill. This measure had
previously been adopted by the House
and now goes to the Governor for ap-

and now goes to the Governor for ap-proval.

The bill prohibits the playing on Sunday of hase-ball, tennis, golf and foot-ball.

Violation of the law is declared to be a misdemeanor.

FIFTEEN MILES OF TRACK TO BE OPENED

"(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25.—
The Southern Railway Company will put into operation to morrow fifteen miles of double track between Alexandria, Va., and Sideburn, Va., and expects to put into operation during October die work on its double track between Manassas and Orange, Va., is progressing favorably.

MOVE TO PAY **MEMBERS**

Also to Reduce Representation in Council.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

ed by the Committee and May Be Adopted-To Come Up in the Two Branches Shortly.

tion of Representatives in the City

Chairman F. H. Garber presided, and Messrs. Ellett, Fergusson, Hall, Hicks

n Charter, Ordinance and Reform by Captain Hall the other night, to reduce three to two from each ward, and from ward was adopted, and recommended to the Council.

further amendment to the charter be

If a member shall be excused after swering to roll call, he also forfeits

pay for that session.

The committee made a still further recommendation that the regular sessions
of the Council be held at 5 o'clock in

All the proposed changes and seeping ones, and if put into effect will, it is said, tend to get a higher class of men in the body.

It is contended that if men of means and retired clizens can be gotten into the Council, they can well afford to attend afternoon instead of night meetings.

GOES THE MILE IN TWO MINUTES

Major Delmar Equals World's Record Set by Lou

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The big event to-day at the Empire City track was the effort of the champion gelding, Major Delmar, to beat his own record of 2:00% and to bent the worlds' record of 2:00, held by Lou Dillon. He trotted a most wonderful mile, and in a game but tiring finish shot under the wire in the record time.

At the second attempt the gelding went away as steady as a clock, and, though a slow beginner, got to the quarter in :301/2 seconds. Up to the back stretch he shot with such lightning rapidity that he flashed by the half mile pole in :59 seconds. Then the grand stand rose and cheered as the gallant son of Delmar few around the top turn to the thres-quarter pole in 1:29 and came home to the wire in 2:00, thus equalling the time of Lou Dillon. Two running horses hitched to sulkies, one with a wind shield.

were provided as pacemakers.

The winners of the other eyents were Arzille, Alfonso Maid, Marion Wilkes and | more quietly,

DYNAMITE USED FOR MURDER

Robbery the Motive for Fiendish Crime.

PAYMASTER KILLED: SECRETARY HURT

Latter Has His Arm Literally Torn from the Socket.

TWO SUSPECTS ARE PLACED UNDER ARREST

doned Shaft-The Force of the Exthe Men Were Travelling Into Frag-

ments. WASHINGTON, PENN., Septembor One of the most flendish and blood-

uson outright and threw Mar-tearing his left arm almost

from the socket.

It has been learned that two men, supposed to be Poles, placed the dynamite in the road for the purpose of killing Paymaster, Forgueou, and bad arranged to by medics of an electric

West Middletown.

that the emen who are implicated gold away: with their booty before they could be overtaken, though the county authori-ties believe that if the right men are not those under arrest they will have little difficulty in taking them.

GUNBOAT TO PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25.—
Beause of trouble near Busefields, Nicaregua, involving the interests of an American steamship company, the State Department has requested the Navy Department to send a warship there for the protection of American interests, Orders will be issued to the gunboat Nashville, now at Pensacola, to proceed to Bluefields in the next few days,

CONDITION STILL VERY CRITICAL MIDSHIPMAN FRY

Mrs. Davis Seriously III, but Her Illness Is Not Necessarily Fatal.

(By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., September 25.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the President of the Confederacy, is still in a critical condition at Castle Inn, in this city Drs, Charles G. Stockton, Roswell G Park and Allen Jones have been in continuous attendance upon the patient throughout the day and night. At 11 o'clock to-night Dr. Stockton said Mrs. Davis' condition was unchanged.

There were some signs of improvement at noon, but they did not continue, and toward evening Mrs. Davis' condition again assumed a more serious aspect. A telegram was sent to Mrs. J. A. Hayes of Colorado Springs, a daughter of Mrs. Dayls, summoning her to her mother's bedside. She will reach Buffalo to-mor-

row night. Dr. Stockton gave the Associated Press the first official statement regarding the nature of Mrs. Davis' illness. He says: "Mrs. Davis is suffering from an obstruction of the alimentary canal. Her condition is serious, but not necessarily fatal. No surgical operation is anticipated at this time."

Castle Inn. where Mrs. Davis is ill, was formerly the home of Millard Fillmore, President of the United States.

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson yesterday telegraphed to the granddaughter of Mrs. Jefferson Davis for information regarding her condition. About 8 o'clock last night he received the following raphy, dated Buffalo, N. Y.: J. Taylor Ellyson, Richmond, Va.: Mrs. Dayls a little better, and resting

LUCY W. HAYES.

TO SHERIFF J. E. EPPS MILLIONS IN GOAL LANDS

Crane's Nest Co, Organized With Many Capitalists.

100,000 ACRES OF LAND ONE MAN BADLY INJURED

Comprising Coal Properties in Wise County, Virginia, and Bordering Counties-The South and Western to Go to Deep Water.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., Sept. 25.—An imortant transaction in the development
of Southwest Virginia and East Tenlessee, and particularly of the Virginia

HEATHERBLOOM BREAKS THE RECORD

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(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELIPHIA. PA. September 25.—
Heatherbloom, the world's champion high
jumper, created a new record to-day at
the Bryn Mawr Horse Show by clearing
the har at seven feet nine inches, hreaking the record of saven feet eight inches
stablished by the same horse last year.
The record was made during an exhibition trial. Four attempts were made.
At the 'first attempt the great jumper
cleared five feet six inches; on the second attempt six feet three and threequarter inches were cleared; on the third
seven feet one inche and the fourth
trial the bar was topped at seven
feet and nine inches. The owner
of Heatherbloom, Howard Willets, of test and nine inches. The owne of Heatherbloom, Howard Willets, owner that Plains, N. Y., was present and received no end of congratulations. Richard Connelly was in the saddle.

MRS. BURROUGHS PUTS

DISMISSED FROM CLASS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25.—
For continued infraction of the regulalations of the Naval Academy, Midshipman H. C. Fry to-day was dismissed
from that institution.
Fry was appointed to the Naval Academy from North Carolina. He recently
was placed under arrest about the Santee for throwing a glass tumbler at a
negro waiter. While under arrest it was
charged that he frequently absented himself from the ship without leave.

GLADSTONE HOTEL BADLY DAMAGED

Kitchen and Servants' Quarters Burned-Good Work of Firemen.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORIFOLK, VA., Sept. 25 .- The entire ear portion of the Gladstone Hotel was destroyed by fire to-night. The work of the firemen in confining the blaze to the kitchen and servants' quarters is regarded as wonderful. The fire bade to be most serious.

Heurich's brewery and many restdences were endangered. The fire originated in the kitchen and spread rapidly, The prompt arrival of the department, however, stopped it, and the damage from water is far greater than that from fire Several theatrical companies occupied quarters at the Gladstone, and returning from the theatre they found the floors flooded two muhes deep. Most of their baggage was gotten out.

Although the hotel was crowded, no loss of life is reported.
Mr. W. C. McDowell, proprietor of the Gladstone, is as yet unable to estimate his loss, but it will amount to over \$10,000.

A HEAD-ON COLLISION FULL TESTIMONY

FIVE THOUSAND WENT

Locomotives Locked Together Roll Down Embankment.

Though Some Were Badly Hurt, None Were Killed-Heavy Destruction of Locomotives.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Sept. 25. n a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Southern Railway at Hicksouth of Charlottesville, at 7:30 o'clock this morning, one person was probably fatally injured and several other railway almost completely demolished, a third torn in splinters, their contents

strewn in every direction. nent just a few yards north of the stable-header, left Monroe, the southern enof the division, at 7 o'clock last evening vere a number of delays, and it was 5:30 of Hickory Hill.

was all his fault, and that he should have remained on the siding at Arrowhend to await further orders. He had, he said, entirely overlooked the fact that twelve hours 'had elapsed since he had received his orders in regard to meeting No. 37. Mankin is an old rullroad man, having been employed on the Southern in various capacities for ten years past. His home is in Alexandria, where he has a family. Engineer Snyder and Fireman Snow also reside in Alexandria. The two last named, were brought to this city on the first train which came in from the wreck.

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STUCK TO THEIR POSTS.
Engineer A. Potts and Fireman J. W. Fisher, of the second engine of the north-bound train, unmindful of the approaching disaster, stuck to their posts. The former went down the ambankment with the tender, and was bruised beneath the coal. His face and head were skinned and bruised and his back was wrenched.

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TAPPAHANNOCK SWEPT BY FIRE

A Lull When the Entire Town Was Threatened.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TAPPAHANNOCK, VA., Sept. 25.—

Fire about 12:30 o'clock last night swept nearly, a whole block, and at one time the whole town was threatened. The wind suddenly calmed down and the fire was controlled after burning seven houses, among them the large shop and picking house that was used for a shop and storing buggies and furming implements for the Watt Plow Company, of Richmond, Va.

for the visit for company of the form thousand capty cases, to be used for paying t maters by V. T. Gilbert and Company, all of which were destroyed.

The damage was well up into the them.

Dispute as to This Matter is Settled.

OF CAPT. PIZZINI

Loaned Money to Councilman on Good Security.

NEARLY ALL OF IT HAS BEEN RETURNED

The Witness Expressed the Opinion that Not a Dollar in the Fight for

Jenkins and Sheriff

vere worth, but what Mr. Martin though

mpany, testified, but his evidence mainly to the Epps matter:

Captain Pizzini First.

He said when Mr. Fisher had witch him that he would throw up his fight for franchises here because of an opinion of City Attorney Pollard, which would render such franchises not desirable, winess had found that Fisher was referring to an opinion rendered by Mr. Micredith when that gentleman was try attorney, and that at the time Mr. Pollard had not given his opinion. The most interesting part of Captain Fizzini's testimony related to his mone transactions with individual members of the Council, and as he detailed them a some length the crowd listened atten

Questioned on this line by Mr. Pollard Cuptain Pizzini said:

"I have held in the past five yes fellowing notes: P. W. Cunningham, 55,500; James Bahen, \$3,000; John M. King (or his mother), \$1,200.

"All these notes were secured by deed.

King for his mothery, \$1,200.

"All these notes were secured by deeds of trust, on realty, duly recorded, and all were paid off in full.

"It have also held notes of John T. West for \$500 and \$1,500, secured by geeds of trust on personalty, duly recorded. The mortgage at maturity was unpaid. Mr. West went into bankruptoy and his effects sold and purchased by Mr. James Bahen, to whom I loaned \$1,375, for payment on March 34, 1003.

"This was reduced to \$1,400 by payments of cash and note by Clyde V. Saunders. For this balance a note is now in the Merchants National Bank.

FOR NEW YORK PARTY.

"I also hold for a New York party a deed of trust on property in Jackson Ward of G. K. Policek for \$1,750 and interest, which was due in October, 1002, the loan having been made in October, 1002, 1000.

terest, which was due in October, 1902, the loan having been made in October, 1900.

"This was reduced by payments prior to maturity to \$1,000, which was to be paid in 1903, but I accepted payment partly in cash and a due bill for \$500 or. September 3d, the due bill to be paid by October out of a fee due Mr. Pollock hefore that date.

"I also hold the following notes: James Pahen, maturing November \$th, \$200; James Bahen, maturing September 28th, \$200 (originally \$500); Reuben Burton, maturing August 28th, \$1,000; G. K. Pollock, maturing December 10th, \$30 (originally \$20); William Gibson, Jr., maturing September 37th, \$30 (originally \$250); T. B. Williams, \$25 (originally

AUTHOR OF A BOOK